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Community Toxicity Testing John Cairns, 1986 Although community level toxicity testing is now being used for practical purposes it is not the intent of this book to espouse the use of community level testing in all situations or to replace single species tests that are the best source of information on growth reproductive success behavior and a variety of other end points On the other hand since field validation of laboratory predictions is becoming increasingly important and since community level testing offers the possibility of validation by using more comparable or identical end points in complex natural systems which is not possible for single species tests it is now worthy of attention by ASTM members

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Stotzky,1996-05-08 Provides up to date reviews on the conditions that affect the quality of soil and on the methods to measure the effects of soil management and bioremediation focusing on indigenous or introduced microorganisms with the capacity to remediate pollutants **Denitrification in Soil and Sediment** Niels Peter Revsbech,Jan Sørensen,2013-11-11

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